arrest of a Number of Supposed Ruffians

Once more we are obliged to chronicle a sanconary deed in this city, resulting in the death of Offi-Thomas Walker of the Twenty-ninth Precinct Po e. The deceased, in company with officer Rork o precinct, was patrolling up and down his beat venteenth-st. on Tuesday morning, when at bout 2 o'clock the screams of a woman were heard from a carpenter shop on the corner of Seventh ave and the same street. Both officers immediately drew their revolvers and entered the place, in which ther found from 12 to 15 persons. Officer R. then accested them, saying "You devilish scoundrels, wha

ere you doing here !" only reply they made was to commence slaught upon the officers, and in the melee, Gfficer Walker was shot by one of the parties, as yet unknown. The ball struck his head over his right ear, passing through to the brain. He instantly fell, and was afterand found lying on his back with his pistol in one hand entended across his brenst with one chamber of the respon discharged. Whether he fired during the affray s pet known.

Officer Walker was then unconscious and was carried the Sixteenth Precinct Station-House, and from there to the Jews' Hospital in Twenty-eighth-st., where Police Surgeons Ranney and Van Buren waited on him and rendered every assistance possible. At 6 o'clock of Tuesday morning be died, and throughout the whole time after he was shot he never spoke a word. A sick wife and a helpless child are left to mourn his

untimely end. He enjoyed the reputation of being

After the first scuille had ensued between the officers and the party in the carpenter shop, the latter cox to their heels and fled. Officer Rork supposing his Mr. Walker, to be uninjured. did not wait out gave chase to one of the party, and atave chase to one of the party, and at-eat him, but his pistol refused to revolve, im down Sixteenth-st., and when between eath-aves, he came up with this fellow, aim. He gave his name as John Ward, yeed to the Twentieth-st. Station-House, ere he dropped into the carpenter shop, d Officer Walker in the condition stated, saistance, he, in company with Second nee Walker in the condition stated, nee, be, in company with Sergeant I Rork, conveyed the injured man, oner, to the Station-House. Further secvived from the Twenty-ninth and search made for those perthe carpenter shop. Those whom their names as follows: James Murnith, arrested by officer Fickinger, aking these two arrests lives directly where the gang were congregated, by commenced the disturbance he bed. Hearing shots be jumped up. they commenced the disturbance he in bed. Hearing shots he jumped up, vest, shoes or hat, left the house and teenth-st, where he met the arrested in accosted him and wished to know ng. He replied to Seventh ave, and o with him. Not suspecting him to be flowed, and as he came to his house he

Thomas Brady, ones. This offi-al by Sorgeant Hughes. This offi-ilen Cameron, who keeps a rum-shop Seventeenth st. and Seventh-ave., Seventeenth st. and Seventh-ave.,

or the last two years, and daring that time he has won tay esteem of all his brother policemen. His is the sheend death which has occurred within the last six menths in the Twenty-ninth Precluct-Officer Newlet, that last Winter in Twenty ninth at, being the other. Cononer Collins began an inquest on the body of Walker, at the Jews' Hospital, yesterday afternoon. Several witnesses were examined. We publish the designation of the collins o

arthur Roach, being duly sworn, deposes and says:

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FIRES AT SEA ON SHIP BOARD.

e Facts in Belation to Precaution against Accidents at Sea-What Can and Should be Done-The Fire Department of the Pacific Mail Secution Company's Steamers-Description of the New Steamer Henry Chauncey, &c.

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of the New Steamer Henry Chanucry, Act

The recent disasters at sea caused by the burning of the ship William Nelson and the steamer Glag

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the nigardly manner in which sings are too frequently the steamen of the ship that the steamer of the ship to do what in common humanity and law the two seed and perhaps a large majority of the processor of the passengers. It is with not used the steamer of ships to do what in common humanity and law the ware bound to do, but which they neglect because it would cost a few designer. The nay canadi are bound to do, but which they neglect because it would cost a few designer. The nay canadi cost a few designer, the steamer of the passengers. It is with not any canadi and the steamer of the passengers in the passenger of the passenger of the passenger in the passenger in the passenger in the passenger of the passenger in the passenge The recent disasters at sea caused by the burn-

the capacity of the vessel from her keel to the main deck.

A 5-inch iron pipe with scraw joints that cannot be melted, runs the entire length of the vessel below the spar deck, and is connected to the three large force pumps. On this deck there are ten 24-inch hose cocks, two being placed opposite each hatchway, to which are attached at all times 50 feet of hose, making a total of 100 feet of hose at each entrance to the cargo deck. This hose is of the same size and pattern as is now in use by the Metropolitan Fire Department. In addition to these ten cocks, there are eleven others of the same size, located at convenient points on the hurricans, saloon and spar deck, making a total of 21 24 inch fire cocks, to which are always attached hose, making a total of over 2,000 feet of fire hose ready in case of fire. When at sea, every day water is passed through the hose and the fact noted on the log by the captain.

soll's patent. Six of them are 30 feet long, a feet les wide, and 3 feet 10 inches deep. Two of them feet long, and two are 20 feet in length. Each

inches wide, and 3 feet 10 inches deep. Two of them are 22 feet long, and two are 29 feet in length. Each boat is bountifully jauppied with sails, awnings, and have at all times on board a compass, 30 pounds of bread in hermetically sealed packages, and 30 gallons of water. These boats are always in a condition to be lowered at a moment's warning, and when at see, have a regular officer and boat's crew assigned to them.

It is a law on board of the Pacific Mail Steamship Company's vessels on the other side of the land, that the passengers and crews are to be exercised in the "ire drill" at least twice on each voyage. Notices are posted in the cabins stating that a five slaam will be sounded without warding, and that everybody must repair to their stations. In this way they become familiar with the exercise, and in the event of a real five they go mechanically to their stations, not knowing but that it might be a false alarm. Each person has his place in the bouts, at "passing" buckets, the axes, boat falls, sails, &c. &c., and there can be but apprehension that a vessel grovided as the Henry Chauncey and the other steamers of this line are could be destroyed by fire. Here is a pattern ship, and our steamship owners should be compelled to provide all their vessels with appliances like these we have enumerated for the safety of the passencers and freight confided to their care. They are

Naval Intelligence.

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Sale of vessels at arooklyn.

The sale of naval vessels at the Brooklyn.

Navy-Yard was attended by an entirely different class of persons from that of the last one. One of the notice-abla features of yesterday was that a party of saliors were present who had saved their prize money received during the war, and had put it into a fund for the purchase of a vessel. They were over bid and did not anceed in getting one of the mortar schooners as they intended. The side was quite lively and some of the vessels brought high prices. The following is a list of the vessels sold, with the names of the purchasers and the prices brought:

Name.	SCHOONERS.	Price.
Savannah	Purchaser. Griswold	8700
Orvetta	Houseman	8,400
Strah Bruen	Triangle	
Serven Manuel	Rinebart	7,250
Samuel Rotan	Stannard	8,300
factor and bearing	33R1G.	The state of
Bohlo	D. Trumdy	7,260
	PROPERTURE	
Dandelion	C. & R. Poillon	7,800
Camelia	John Potter	T3.900
Honeyauckie	Bramore	21,300
Valley City	Clyde	6,000
R. R. Cuyler	L. Sturges	81,000
FIDE	WHEEL PERRY BOAT.	01,010
Fort Henry	J. B. Brown	79.500
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THE EXPENSES OF THE CENSUS-LETTER PRO! GOV. FENTON-COMMUNICATION RELATIVE TO THE TAX ON THE CAPITAL STOCK OF BANKS, &C.

The Board met at 2 o'clock yesterday after noon, the President, William M. Tweed, in the shair. Mr. Punny offered a resolution appropriating \$70,000

made within the last few months, and among the most prominent in the future will be that of Companies B and H of the Tlat Regiment, N. G., S. N. Y.

After weeks of preparation, they completed their final labors yesterday, and in the afternoon line was formed on University-place, right resting on Thirteenth-st. At 4 o'clock, the order to march was given, and the battallon proceeded through Thirteenth-st. to Broadway, and down that thoroughfare, amid the plaudits and greetings of their many friends. Arriving at Murray-st., they excented a finsk movement and proceeded down that street to the North River, embarking at 5p. m. on board the Sound-steamer Metropolis for Newport.

Among the invited guests accompanying them are ex-Col. Henry P. Martin, Col. B. L. Trafford, Lieut. Col. William J. Coles, and Major Oliver Libby of the 71st Regiment. They also take with them the full regimental band and drum corps, whose services will be called into service on the lourney, and at the drill parades they will partake of an early repast, and after a shert stroll around the favorite watering place, they will leave on the 10 is m. train for Boston. Here a fitting leave on the 10 is m. train for Boston. Here a fitting

contributed.

The following is a list of the officers:
Capt. A. M. Underhill, commanding Battallien. Quartemater, George B. Tyson, Psymaster, George B. Wolcot Adjustant, Charles H. Cochtan, Capt. Amos L. See, commaning Co. H.; Licot. Henry H. Tyson, Co. H.; Licot. Rema-Appleby, Co. H.; Licot. Walter Carpenter, commanding C. B.; Licot. Charles T. Coggershall, Co. B.

Proceedings of a meeting of the officers of Proceedings of a meeting of the officers of the 1st U. S. C. Artillery (heavy), that met pursuant to the adjournment of a meeting held on the evening of the officers whether and the edge of the chair, and Capt. T. H. B. Correll was appointed Secretary. After which, on motion of Capt. J. B. Charles, a Committee, to consist of the Chair and five other officers, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the officers relative to the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the South, to-wit: Lieut. Col. J. E. McGowan, Majors South, to-wit: Lieut. Col. J. E. McGowan, Majors on the left this station on the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, bound cast, Wednesday evening, exploded her engine at the Cast, Section on the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, bound cast, Wednesday evening, exploded her engine at the Cast, Section on the Atlantic and Great Western Railway, bound cast, Wednesday evening, exploded her engine at the Cast, Cookson of Meadville, and his brother Harry Cookson, the fireman. The train boy, Geo. Handy of Phillipsville, Alicehary Co. N. Y., was also on the explication of the chair and five other officers, was appointed to draft resolutions expressive of the views of the officers relative to the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the control of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the control of the proper status and legal rights of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the freedmen of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the control of the freedmen of the control of the contro of repeated warnings, they neglect to do something to mittee reported the following preamble and resolutional traveling at sea somewhat more unfo than it has been in times past, and especially at the present day.

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colors were lowered, and the honors to the person there but deceased.

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codings be sent to at least one loyal paper in each of the Northern and Southern leading cities. No further business being before the meet tion of Major Gross, it adjourned sine die.

in a paragraph, however condensed.

Col. S. was tried on six different charges, and nearly o specifications. Among them, in addition to those mentioned in THE TREMENT, were some 35 or 33 for eries, several frauds, and the sale of commissions to his officers. The trial consumed three months, and reeries, and his conviction of five or six of them. He was convicted of some of the minor frauds in a modi-fied form, and acquitted of the embezzlements, the sale of commissions, the destruction of arms, drunkenness,

The multiplicity and gravity of the charges, the death of important witnesses, and the loss of important papers, with the long imprisaument of Col. Schirmer (from Angustoff to the charges). from August 26 to the day of trial, March 25), put it seyoud the power of any man, however innocent, to reproduce all the elements of the namerous defenses hat once existed.

Gens. Hunt, De Russey, Sigel, and others, bore tha amplest testimony to his integrity as a man and high value as an officer. The officers of his regiment. the alleged victims of his frauds, to a man, sustained

He was a resident of Memphis at the commencement of the Rebeilion, and escaped North on account of his Union sentiments. In April, 1861, he volunteered as a private. He commanded a company of infantry at the irst battle of Bull Run, and brought off the deserted guns of one of our batteries; was Chief of Artillery under Fremont, Sigel, Summer, &c. In the Autumn and Winter of 1863-4 he recruited and disciplined the 15th Heavy Artillery, and took the field with Grant at the head of 2,000 men, and with this regiment he fought to Petersburg. Two incldents mark the career of this officer. On his trial he was charged with drunkenness on the field of battle. This proved to be drunkenness on the field of battle. This proved to be the occasion when some regiments of heavy artillery, Col. Schirmer among them, defeated the Rebel Gen. Ewell, who had got into the rear of the Union Army, and for which Col. S. was specially commended. And so, too, the public arms he was accused of having will-felly destroyed, were the muskets of Rebels, slain in battle, and buried, because Col. S's men could not certry them off. Whether guilty or merely unfortunate, justice requires that something of his services may be remembered.

The Oncide Community. To the Editor of The N. Y. Tribune.

SIR: Two or three errors in your correspondent's description of the Oueida Community, published in your issue of Monday last, the Community desire to ee corrected. In referring to the Hon. Gerrit Smith and the late Hon, T. Jenkins as "firm friends" of the Community, the writer of the communication conveys an implication, which, in the absence of any statement to that effect on their part, is unwarranted. The Community, in common with other citizens of their vicinity, have found these gentlemen to be kind, liberal-hearted neighbors, and are grateful to the late Mr. Jenkins for occasional friendly offices; but as a Society holding somewhat radical views, they have no right or wish to presume on the special countenance of either of the dis tinguished gentlemen further than is thus stated.

The supposition of your correspondent that Mrs. seeing a similar costume worn at the Community, is in aware that she ever visited their place.

A MEDINER OF THE COMPUSITY. Oneida, N. Y., Aug. 11, 1805.

Another Fatal Railroad Accident-Two Men Killed.

We are indebted to The Jamestown (N. Y.) Journal of August 11 for the following account of the stal casualty on the Atlantic and Great Western Rail-road at Dexterville, Pa., on Wednesday evening last; The mail train, conductor Mace, which left this sta-

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Jeff. Davis's Former Hame—How it Looks

Now—Its Cusledians and Occupants.

From The Alexsburg, Miss., Journal, Aug. 3.

A few days since we paid a short visit to the growth of the former home of him who now sits in the gloomy cells of his casemated prison, reflecting apon the sad rain he has wrought.

The "Bend" contains about 7,000 acres of land, a large portion of which is under a high state of cultivation. There lived deficts on Davis and his elder brother Joseph. Their plantations were contiguous, and in former times yielded them large returns from enforced in the splantation. The House that Jeff. built' is pleasantly situated about a mile from the river, mor pleasantly situated about a mile from the river, mor pleasantly situated about a mile from the river.

Bere, when wearied "with the cares of state," Mr. Davis had been accustomed to find that reposes a pleasant to the weary body and mind. The broad spreading only stall as a west at morn and ove as though they had not been the place where foulest treason had had its chosen seat.

The Bend was taken possession of nearly or quite two years ago, by the United States, authorities, for the use of the freedmen who were deviaing when he wears labous for the overestings being schemos for this use.

The very place where they and nights had been spent in devising schemos for the overthrow of the Government and men there first stood up in the manhood that Freedom abone can give.

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"Post," with the 64th U. S. C. Infantry on duty. Last Spring the lands were portioned out to individuals and companies, and efforts put forth to atimulate the of ored people to commence work "on their own account," thus fitting them for the future that is opening before

Lient.-Col. McGoway, Chairman.

T. H. B. Careenest, Capt. 1st U. S. C. Art., Sec.

Greenestle, Tenn., July 6, 1862.

Col. Louis Behirmer of the Fifteenth NewKark Menry Artillery.

To the Editor of The N. Y. Trians.

SIR: The statement of your correspondent, in your issue of the 12th, while it is strictly true, very much misleads. Your readers must suppose that Col.

Schirmer was consisted of the offenses mentioned in your correspondent's letten when, in fact, he was acquitted of each of them. The case was a most extraordinary one, and no corresi idea of in can be conveyed.

acres in cotton and 100 in cora.

acres in cotton and may yield a handsome sum to the Department.

The heavy rains in June threatened to prove quite fujurio as to the crops, and required an extra amount of labor to clear them from the weeds and noxious vines.

About 1,000 rations are issued to the aged and destitute who labor on the farm.

The success of the plan of colomization, as adopted and practically carried out on the Bend, realizes all that could be expected. The freedmen have had a home, the Army relieved of their presence, they have been encouraged to do and act for themselves, and learn the rudiments at least of self-responsible life; and the whole plan, so are as possible, made self-sustaining. It has been a task of no small magnitude, with but little apparent honor, and requiring an encless amount of patient labor.

To Col. Sagnet Thomas, Assistant Commissioner of

REV. S. R. CALTHROP:—The many friends of Samuel R. Calthrop, gymnest, cricketer and preacher, will be pleased to hear that he has received a flattering invitation from the Hon. Gerrit Smith of Peterborough. N. Y., to take charge of an scademy under his patronage, in that town, in which physical training, equally with mental, is to be made a chief feature of the instanction. We learn that Mr. Calthrop has accepted the offer. We congratulate all parties interested in this very excellent relationship.

[Boston Commonwealth.]

The New-Haven Palladium learns of an enterprise for damming certain tributaries of the Farmington River, and thereby creating the finest water-power in New-England.

CITY NEWS.

MUSIC IN THE CENTRAL PARK. -The Central C Park Commissioners announce that the Park Concert Baltimor Band will play on the Lake this day (Wednesday) City of Limerics from 31 o'clock until 61 o'clock p. m.

INTERESTING DISCUSSION THIS EVENING .-R. A. Johnson, esq., of the West Indies, will give the opening address this evening at the regular discussion on Negro Suffrage and Reconstruction, at Metro-politan Hall, Sixth ave., near Eighth-st.

BULL'S HEAD .- The market this week shows he very large number of 6.751 beeves-the largest receipts since January-but as many of them were mere skeletons of very small animals, the numbers con vey the idea of more meat than is really on sale. The decline was jule, on common and poor stock, while good beeves, on account of scarcity, brought as much or more than last week. Sheep are to, lower, and are not selling quickly. Hogs are in fair request with none in to day. Prices are tending upward.

SEIZURE OF A SCURRILOUS SHEET BY THE POLICE.—Detectives McDougail and Gilmore yesterday seized over ten copies of an obscence and obscure paper published in Boston. The seizure was made by Superintendent Konnedy, who has been for a long time endenvoring to find the office of publication, which was supposed to be in this city. The edition is printed in Boston, with an imprint of New York on a part of the issue, which is used in this city. The papers were taken at the New-Haven Railroad depot, and were addressed to the following persons:

Thos. W. Simpson, No. 29 Annest., New-York City.
Paid—(159)

John Barry, No. 162 Nassanst., New-York City. John Barry, No. 162 Nassan-at., New-York City. Paid—Co. John Flannigan, No. 23 Ann-st., New-York City. C.

C. O. D. 4900 73.—(75.)

J. M. Lehmar, Philadelphia. C. O. D. 5121 02.—(13.)

John C. Parker, No. 379 F. st., Washington, D. C.

C. O. D. \$19 50.—(17.)

It is understood that the figures in parenthesis refer to the weight and not to the number of the papers. ARREST OF A BUBGLAR.-Martin Wolfert was arrested resterday by Officer Gimbark while attempting to commit a burelary in the residence of Mr. John Hobb, No. 338 West Sixteenth-st. Justice Ledwith committed the accused for trial in default of

LAUCENY.—Officer Reilly arrested Thomas Osborn, living at Negark, on a charge of stealing \$116 worth of property from Abraham H. Hoffman, a seldier, on the 6th of August. The prisoner pleaded guity and was committed by Justice Ledwith in default of bail.

TURKISH BATHS, No. 13 LAIGHT-ST. -Hours emen, 6 to 8 a. m. and 3 to 9 p. m. Ladina, 9 a. m. to "Greatest of Luxuries." Try one.

to connect at Sandy Free m. and for Long Branch at 10 s m. and free port, by Long Island R. R., foot of January and a me w Haven, by the New Haven R.R. 27th at. thav. at 7, 2, 11; a. m. 12; 3, 3:45, 4; and twalk. landing at Whitestone, City Island Greenwich by steamer John Romer, pier 26

Passengers Arrived. In steamship Monteaums, from Kingston—Mr. A. Phillipson, Mrs. Phillipson and infant, Mr. Phillips, c. Sontar, Rob. Talt, Mr. Tattt, Miss. Emma Tatt, John McDoned, R. G. C. DeLeon, J. L. Henry, H. Davis, H. McLean, John Marcus.

Sandy Hook. 3:57 | Gov. Island. 4:31 | Hell Gate... 6:18

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J. A. Raynor, New Orlean S., A. Raynor, Union, Rinsell, Livarpoel June 22, whis to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Hea 5 deather to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Hea 1 deather to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Hea 2 deather to Grinnell, Minturn & Co. Hea 3 deathe

Dort-Wardens' Notice.

PORT-WARDENS OFFICE, No. 104 Wallest.

NOTICE is hereby given, in decordance with action, so the extreme decordance with action, so the set mand April 14, 1837, entitled "An Act to Reorganize the Wardens Office of the Port of New-York," to all persons interested in, or having charge of the York, to all persons interested in, or having charge of the roll, which was a subject matter of such inquiry, assumention or survey, thas the following vessels are how an extramination by the Part Wardens, and that the aid surveys or examination by the Part Wardens, and that the aid surveys or examination by the Part Wardens, and that the aid surveys or examination by the Part Wardens, and the Part Wardens, and the Part Wardens, and the Part Wardens and the Part Wardens of the R. Stemship Erstner Esquired to the R. Stemship Charles Benton. It E. R. Berk Valkyrien. 47 E. R. Berk Valkyrien. 47 E. R. Steh Francis Hatch. 47 E. R. Steh Francis Hatch. 48 E. R. Steh Francis Hatch. 48 E. R. Steh Francis Hatch. 49 E. R. Steh Francis Hatch. 40 E. R. Stehner, 40 E. R

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SHIPPING LATELLIGENCE.

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Sehr, Angier, Beary, Warekam.
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PORT OF NEW-YORK AUGUST IS.

Schr. Aretic, IFicks, St. Marks, Fla., F. D. Hurlbut & C. Schr. E. S. D. wining, Weters, Newbern, Thomas & Hob Sloop Mery B. Cerbin, Fost, York River, F. J. Campbe

days, sugar and mulaters, H. Trowbridge's ren. Bark Ellingwood, Ellingwood, Cew Bay II & to Brett, Son & Co. Lith inst, ell South She Wm, Borden en a pleasure trip, same day, saw Wm, Borden en a pleasure trip, same day, saw Win, Borden, on a pleasure trip, same day, saw bark Reservants, and brig Corinia, both from Cow Bay for from Fort, Brig Mary A. Rowland, Rewland, Mobile 25 days, some potters, &c. to Floyd, Neylus & Price.

Schr. John Rose, hence for Gibraftar-July 29, lat 43 80, on 36.

PRISON-HORRORS AT